HONORS DIVIDED BY **BOSS EBBETS'S CLUBS**

Magnate's Brooklyn Lads Land on His Newark Outfit for 7 to 2 Beating.

ATTCHISON IS PUNISHED

Former Brooklynite Batted for Flock of Hits and Five Tallies in Third.

MANABLE Ga., March 28.—There was finals.

If the competition after the first two. The entries for the duelling swords Wheat and Fisher. The final A. S. Lyon Fencers Club.

Brooklyn, 7; Newark, 2. on was working so nicely that Dahlen allowed him to remain ox for the full game. Altchison leved by George Bell, another Brocklyn twirler, in the sixth sixth

BROOKLYN IN L. 1 Totals 35 7142710 2 aBarger.

wark. ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 wo base his Meyer, Miller. Three base hits beat. Fisher. Left on bases. Brooklyn, 4; ark, 6. Double plays—W. Zimmerman and ruler, k. Zimmerman to Swacina to E. Zimmerman is Sacritice hits—Smith, W. Zimmerman, Elec by Swacina. Stolen base Daubert nick out—By Altchison, 2; by Beil, 2; by Ragon, Hits—Off Altchison, 9 in 5 Innings. Umpire—by Time—I hour and 55 minutes.

SENATORS WIN AT HOME.

Phillies' Pitchers Receive Lusty Drubbing-Score 6 to 2.

VASHINGTON, March 28 .- The Wash on American League baseball ted its home exhibition games afternoon by defeating the i hia Nationals 6 to 2. Engle a Nationals 6 to 2. Engle and dark allowed between them only five red hits, while the Senators batted ters and Seaton hard at opportune

The same clubs will meet here line, 2. Mogar Henry, 1; Engle 2. Mogar Henry, 2; Engle 2. Mogar Henry, 3; Engle 2. Mogar Henry, 3; Engle 2. Mogar Henry, 2; Engle 2. Mogar Henry, 3; Engle 2. Mogar Henry, 4; Engl

WASHINGTON (A L) | PHILADELPHIA (N.L. A L | Paskert If 3 0 0 1 5 1 0 Paskert 3b. 4 1 1 Totals 32 6 927 10 0 Brennan.p.

rennan in the seventh inn caton in the ninth inning.

SCHOOL LADS LIKE PLAINFIELD

Scene of Junior Golf May Also Harbor interscholastic Event.

he that the Plainfield Count lecided to ask permission t interscholastic championshi pring, the dates preferred 2, 13 and 14. Not long since ditan Golf Association anit that June 24 and 25 had been o the Plainfield club for the

of interscholastic golfers the champion who also le of the Shinnecock Hills ent at Montclair last year. vering from a broken right i while he was cranking he was cram-l. Marston is playlast fall. but finds it necessary not great extent. Both

of the Arcola Country clubhouse ready for tile the course is declared dition already. The large which have been given on, are coming along remainder of the course It is planned to hold ning about May 3.

the qualifying round for the sequent Saturdays. There In June the riship will be decided along sixteen becoming cood at match play the

The course of another week or two ill holes are in use, finishing The city has spent consideron the improvement of the rway turf.

Cash Most Ready and Rapid.

twenty-nine innings. Cash made

New York Division Has Elimination Bouts for Title. Spirited contests with foil and duelling

ords marked the preliminary bouts of the New York division for the national championships, which were held in the Fencers' Club, 6 West Forty-fifth stre Fencers' Club, 8 West Forty last night. Similar competitions will be last night, the west of the property of t castern Pennsylvania, western Pennsylvania, Michigan, District of Columbia, Maryland and Illinois divisions. Those Maryland and Illinois divisions. Those qualifying will meet in the final bouts at the Hotel Astor on April 18. The local competitions with the subers were reserved for this evening. Paul J. Meylan, an artist, proved as adept with the foll as with the pencil, and by winning every one of his bouts, qualified on one of the strips. J. A. MacLaughlin of the New York A. C. took the other place. On the other strip A. Z. V. Post of the Fencers Club and Dr. J. E. Gignoux outpointed their opponents, and qualified for the finals.

THREE TIE IN AMATEUR TILT.

Amateur Billiardists.

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Newarks got their first run in the identification on a base on balls to Daiband inning on a base on balls to Daiband in the sixth and inning on a base on balls to Daiband in the identification of the inning on a base on balls to Daiband in the sixth and inning on a base on balls to Daiband in the sixth and inning on a base on balls to Daiband in the sixth and inning on a base on balls to Daiband in the sixth and in the interpretation of the inning on a base on balls to Daiband in the sixth and in the interpretation of the inning on a base on balls to Daiband in the sixth and in the interpretation of the inning on a base on balls to Daiband in the sixth and in the interpretation of the inning on a base on balls to Daiband in the sixth and in the interpretation of the inning on a base on balls to Daiband in the sixth and in the interpretation of the inning on a base on balls to Daiband in the sixth and in the sixth and ball throw by Ragon and Higgins's the tent of to-day's play. Mayer defeated Wilkies of to-day's play mayer defeated Wilkies of the infield men had to handle.

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The capable manner in which Claude Derrick conducted Himself at shortstop in the practice, added to his good work in the practice, added to his good work in the practice, add

Batted for Attehlson in the aftin inning.

A hockey team composed of members of the Union Club defeated players of the Knickerbocker Club at the St. Nicholas is a constant of the Union Club at the St. Nicholas is a constant of the Union Club at the St. Nicholas is a constant of the Union Club at the St. Nicholas is a constant of the Union Club at the St. Nicholas is a constant of the Union Club at the St. Nicholas is a constant of the Union Club at the St. Nicholas is a constant of the Union Club at the St. Nicholas is a constant of the Union Club defeated players of the Knickerbocker Club at the St. Nicholas is a constant of the Union Club defeated players of the Knickerbocker Club at the St. Nicholas is a constant of the Union Club defeated players of the Knickerbocker Club at the St. Nicholas is a constant of the Union Club defeated players of the Knickerbocker Club at the St. Nicholas is a constant of the Union Club defeated players of the Knickerbocker Club at the St. Nicholas is a constant of the Union Club defeated players of the Knickerbocker Club at the St. Nicholas is a constant of the Union Club defeated players of the Knickerbocker Club at the St. Nicholas is a constant of the Union Club defeated players of the Knickerbocker Club at the St. Nicholas is a constant of the Union Club defeated players of the Union Cl

two point lead at the start, the Knicker-bockers in the next period tallled twice through Jack Hollins and De Rham and the score was even. The final period.

The Athletics took the last train which losers and six Union goa short order. The lineup:

Union Club.
P. Fyne.
E. Delatick
D. Wagstaff...
C. C. Pell Goal Side
Point McKim Hollit
Coverpoint Roge
Rover Morga
Centre Jack Hollinss Cap
Left wing F de Itha Left wing Right wing

G. Wagstaff (Capt.). Right wing
Score Union Club. 16; Knickerbocker Club. 4
Goals Pell. 3; D. Wagstaff. 3; G. Wagstaff. 4
Major Henry. 1; Bangs. 1; Frentice. 1; Jack Hollins. 2; Morgan, 1; De Rham, 1. Substitutes
Union Club Beginald Rives. Freitinghaysen
Ewing. Knickerbocker Harry Heilins. Olive
Iselin. Major Henry. Referees. W. C. Russell
Hockey Club. and G. Horafeck, Wanderers
Timers. G. W. Mitchell and J. Rodgers, Irist
American Club. Goal umpires. Wilfam Rosel
and R. W. Fennell, Wanderers. Periods—Two
of 10 minutes and one of 15 minutes.

Wins Second Van Amringe Cup Run and Is Even With Gertz.

M. M. Lorentz, a junior, was the win van Amringe cross-country cup at Co. lumbia University yesterday afternoon. The game is with the lumbia University yesterday afternoon. The game is with the lumbia University yesterday afternoon. He covered the distance, about four miles, over Morningside avenue and Riverside A. C. at Van Cortlandt Park, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The lineup which will start the game is: Davis, first, ling only a few yards ahead of M. Gertz, third; Wacher, catcher; Christgan, pitcher; third; wacher; third; wacher, catcher; third; wacher; third; wacher; third; w Batted for Howley in the seventh finding.
liaited for Chalmers in the sixth luming.
latted for Brennan in the seventh finding. Weeks ago. Gertz and Lorentz now are Lead the second string men will be tried. It was the Weeks ago. Gertz and Lorentz now are Lead the second string men will be tried. Capt. More has an injured finger on his least points in the series. Lorentz was Left hand, which will require his taking things slowly.

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8-F	B Slade, '14 20	0 29
9-H.	W. Evans, '13 Serat	tch 27
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HOPES, RUMORS AND FACTS IN BIG LEAGUE BIVOUACS.

The conviction is growing among Detroit cribes that the Tigers lack the punch. Three straight games were lost to minor eaguers despite the fact that the Tigers for more hits. They could not deliver in he pinch. The aforesaid scribes are becoming to figure that the Browns won't hish last. To Cobb to the contrary notwith-tanding.

Says Nick Altrock: "When I lived in Tincinnati last winter my favorite authors were Moerlein and Houck, but down here have changed to coco cola and chocolate unidae."

Eddle Cicotte has been doing so well on the coast that, next to Walsh and White, he is looked on by Callahan as the most dependable twirler the White Sox have. Manager Stallings of the Bostons had a brief spell of disgustedness the other day and told his regulars that if they didn't watch out, he would fire them all to the bushes and start the season with nothing out recruits on hand.

but recruits on hand.

The Tigers' pitching staff is going so poorly that Al Klawitter stands a good chance of sticking through the season.

"I like to hit drive lines," said Calvo, the Cuban, to a little knot of Senators after driving in the winning run in a practice game. "You mean line drives," they corrected. "Oh, yes; I always get the cart behind the horse when I try to talk English." And he wondered why they laughed again.

Johnny Evers is trying to make Fred Toney a spitball pitcher.

Toney a spitball pitcher.

George Hildebrand has left the coast for Chicago to matriculate as a member of Ban Johnson's umpire staff.

An American in Havana who is an enthusiastic Brooklyn fan has written a letter it is to Manager Dahlen calling him to account ning for not signing Thomas Romanach, the writer had tipped off Dahlen to the player, but was not heeded.

The George Gibson's batting eye is in fine trim.

by 5. Monthly cups will be to and including October of competitions are set for trophy for the club chamdonated by Herbert W. In of the club.

To another week or two, as at Van Cortlandt Park or the golfers. At present holes are in use, finishing ut on the twelve over the clity has spent considering the improvement of the himself of the improvement of the himself of the himself

Receipts of the Red Sox-Pirate games ave averaged approximately \$800 a day. Receipts of the Red Sox-Pirate games arries Cash won the three cushion if the tournament final from a field of a starters at Doyle's last night, beatful Nelson Mayo by a score of 13 to be twenty-nine innings. Cash made years ago and was a sensation for a few

FENCE WITH FOIL AND SWORD. REGULAR INFIELDERS SHARPE FAVORS SUMMER BALL M'HUGH TRIUMPHS IN TOGETHER AT LAST

Combination of Chance, Chase, Derrick and Hartzell Has Special Workout.

RUMORS ABOUT CASTOFFS

Martin, Hoff and Stump Named -Game Scheduled Against Seconds To-day.

were so numerous that three prelimings as the portside flinging of a former Brooklyn player, rebodgers with remarkable regular batting rally, which included with the batting rally which included with the season with the season as regulars. Chance, decrease with remarkable regulars, which included with the skeeters gone, the New Yorks settled down to-day to go it alone on the last lap of the spring training work. Though there was no game between the veteran and youthful factions, the day was made notable by the appearance in action for the final.

J. Allaire, New York Turn Verein, and A. S. Lyon Fencers Club.

morning at the perfection of team work among the quartet of first defence. The choking of steals and sacrifice at-Gardner, Mayer and Conklin Lead tempts and the speeding up of double play combinations received much attention, with Paddy Green serving the ball to the

A game will be played with the second UNION CLUB WINS AT HOCKEY. team to-morrow and another on Mon-Defeats Knickerbocker Club by a arrive back in New York next Thursday.

periods decided the issue in favor of the Union Club.

After two goals by C. C. Pell and one each by D. Wagstaff and Prentice for Union, as against Knickerbocker scores by Morgan and Jack Hollins which built up a two point lead at the start, the Knickers to-night at \$140, twenty-seven to-night at \$140, twenty-seven ate. The Mackmen left Louisville y clock Wednesday evening, and phursday evening. They

lowever, witnessed the weakening of the osers and six Union goals were made in hort order. The lineup:

Union Club. Positions. Knickerbocker. Pyne. Goal. Sidell. Delaneld. Point. McKim Hollings of the hour or two, they would have been tied up by the roaring waters in that city. They have had some novel experiences, going without meals or grabbing lunch in little hotels along the way.

little hotels along the way.

The Mackmen spent Thursday night in Covington, Va. At that place they had their first real meal in twelve hours. This morning they got started, but soon struck another washout, where the railroad tracks had disappeared entirely. However, they shouldered their baggage and walked several hundred yards to another train, which brought them to Philadelphia

There will be no practice in Phila-delphia to-day or to-morrow, the Ath-letics' trunks still being on the train which they deserted when they hit the LORENTZ IN TIE FOR TROPHY. washout in Virginia. Their uniforms are

Clinton Gets in Action To-day.

day despite the fact their season opens

H. W. Evans, captain of the varsity Curtis Meets Manual Nine To-day.

H. W. Evans, captain of the varsity cross-country team, made the best accomes are the finished nint.

The Manual Training baseball team will start the hoseball senson of Brooklyn than dicaps were too big for him, and starting from scratch he finished ninth.

The order of finish:

Actual Marquette Field. The two second teams at Marquette Field. The work will be be a complete with the finished ninth.

The order of finish:

Actual Marquette Field. The two second teams at Marquette Field. The Manual team begin at 2 o'clock. The Manual team begin at 3 down begin at 3 d to give a good argument.

Evening School Boys to Make Merry The New York Evening High School Athletic Association will have a gala evening next Monday at De Witt Clinton High School. Medals won by its members he Evening High School games March s will be awarded. At these games the New York school won the point trophy. Dr. Scheilds, superintendent of the New York Evening High Schools, and Gen.

Postgraduate Player Protested.

Wingate will be present.

In the basketball tournament at Erasmus Hall yesterday the 4-B team defeated the 2-B team, 25 to 7, and the 4-A team defeated the 2-A team, 9 to 8. Bob Rome was the whole 4-B team, scoring eleven goals from field. He is a post-graduate and because of this the 2-B team entered a protest against his play-2-B

Townsend Booms Baseball.

Townsend Harris Hall has issued another call for candidates to build up its baseball nine, which of necessity will be nposed of all new men. Everything possible is being done to boom the sport, itself has formulated a rule giving the The athletic association has appropriated referee sole authority to stop a contest funds and now voluntary contributions Dingwall Resigns From Council.

Dingwall, captain of last season's star football team and member of the execu-tive council of Manual Training, has been forced to resign from the council because of his many athletic interests and heavy programme. Dr. Larkins, the principal, has appointed Charles Mooreland to his

The lacrosse team of Manual Training has been practising hard every afternoon under the careful coaching of Capt. Chuck Conroy. Such men as Hall, Dingwall, Lahey, Shannon, Weisman and Titus of

Manual Lacrosse Men Toiling.

this year. No Team, Therefore No Game. The game scheduled for to-day between Stuyvesant High School and Columbia freshmen has been called off by the Co-lumbian management owing to the fact that the freshmen team is not yet in

Adelphi Plays Strong Church Team. The Adelphi baseball team will meet the team of the Central Congregational Church in a practice game this after- At the East New York A. C. Mel Coogan noon at the Adelphi Field. The church outpointed Fighting Fitzpatrick by a close team defeated Adelphi last year so Dr. margin last night in the main event of the evening. Pettit expects a hard game.

But Until Rule Is Changed Students Should Obey It, He Says.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 28.—Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, the Cornell athletic coach, sees no objection in college men playing summer baseball for money. He said to-day he can see no difference between a man earning money by playing baseball in his vacations or going out and selling omething

The Cornell coach said, however, that as long as colleges have rules forbibling it the rules should be obeyed. He said it would only be fair, however, to allow col-lege men to use their baseball ability dur-ing the summer to make as much money they possibly can.

"There are many poor fellows on college teams who would add materially to their finances if they played ball in summer months," he said. Mr. Sharpe also called attention to the fact that many college men were appared now in summer college men were engaged now in summer base ball under the surface.

LOCAL COLLEGE NINES CLASH.

South Field To-day.

For the third time Columbia will en deavor to get its baseball season for 1913 under way to-day, when the Blue and White varsity nine is scheduled to meet the College of the City of New York team on South Field. On Wednesday and Thurs-day Columbia tried to play games with the St. John's College team of Brooklyn but the bad weather put baseball out of the question. Columbia should have little difficulty

in beating the collegians, who have been trounced by both Fordham and Manhat-tan by overwhelming scores. The work of the Columbia team, however, will be of peculiar interest because of the fact that Billy Lauder, who developed Eddie that Billy Lauder, who developed Eddie Collins when a member of the Columbia team, is taking charge of the Blue and White after a lapse of seven years. Lauder has found what he thinks to be a pitcher of the first rank in W. A. Smith, a freshman from Port Chester high school

VAUNTED COLGATE NINE FALLS.

Tracey's Big Bat Drives In Runs That Win for St. John's,

The baseball team of Colgate, fresh from its victory over the Army, ran into a Tartar in the St. John's College nine yesterday afternoon at Brooklyn and was sent home a badly beaten aggregation by a score of 5 to 2. In the very first in-ning Doyle walked, Burchill doubled, and the redoubtable Tracey slammed out a home run, putting the game on ice.

Tracey came into prominence again in the fifth inning. Doyle singled to right, Burchill moved him along with a clean hit over second and both advanced passed ball. Tracey's single to deep right scored them both for the final tallies. Skip McCarthy of Holy Cross, Fordham and now of Colgate, caught for the up-Staters.

Colgate...... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 St. John's..... 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x 5 1

LEHIGH NINE BEATS ITSELF.

Errors Allow Holy Cross to Win

Shutout Game by 2 to 0. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 28.chigh in its opening game was shut out by Holy Cross to-day, score 2 to 0. Both teams played in midseason form. Holy Cross got its runs in the first inning on errors. Shellenberger easily carried off on errors. Shellenberger easily carried off the pitching honors, having eight strikeouts and holding the visitors down to two hits, one a scratch affair. After the first inning Holy Cross did not have a chance

Pitcher Murray was touched up for five good clean hits, but sensational fielding at opportune times, coupled with bonehead playing on the part of several Lehigh players, gave the visitors the victory. In the fourth, fifth and sixth innings Le-The De Witt Clinton High School base-all team worked until sundown yester-

left field. AMHERST OPENS WITH RALLY.

Scores Five Runs, Just Enough to Win, in Final Period.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March Amherst opened her Southern trip to-day.

Capt. Finlay of Virginia each secured three hits. Searles muffed an easy fly fo The score:

Amherst 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 6 11 Virginia 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 - 5 9 Batteries Robertson, Tilden, Proudfo and Strahen; Grant and Green. ilden. Proudfoot

POLICE OFFICER MAY INTERFERE

Attorney-General Carmody So Answers Athletic Commissioners. ALBANY, March 28 .- A police officer in

city may stop a sparring exhibition if, his opinion, the continuance of the fight may result either in the injury of one of the contestants or a violation of the law. An opinion to this effect was endered by Attorney-General Carmody to-day in response to an inquiry from the New York State Athletic Commission. whose powers, the Attorney-General holds, cannot be considered so broad as to supersede the authority of a police officer.

The Attorney-General's opinion grew out of the stoppage of a sparring exhibition in Schenectady by a police sar-geant. The State Athletic Commission questioned the officer's right to interfere with the match because the commission referee sole authority to stop a contest when it developed one sided or brutal characteristics. Lafayette Bats Out Victory.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 28.—The successive two base hits which tallied runs in the eighth inning Lafayette College spelled defeat for the University of North Carolina ball club to-day by a score of 5 to 4. The score:

Club Physician Saves Terry.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—Young Terry of New York received a hard beating from Young McCartney of this city at the Non-pariel A. C. to-night. At the end of the last year's squad again are on the job hird round the club physician ordered the bout stopped to prevent the New Yorker receiving further punishment. Terry was elpless when the sponge was thrown into the ring. News of Giants Stopped by Flood.

> Owing to interference in telegraph service by storm and flood it was impossible to get in communication with Mobile last night. For this reason no report of the Giants' game was obtainable. Mel Coogan Barely Wins.

Utica Reserves, 9; Fairfield A. C., 3. Candlewood, 5; Windsor Terrace A. C., 1.

FREDDIE WELSH ARRIVES.

British Lightweight Champion is OZANAM HALF MILE After Title Bout With Ritchie. Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of Great Britain and holder of the Lord Lonsdale belt, arrived here yesterday on the Mauretania. Welsh announced that he would remain in this country for sev-Though Starting 18 Yards Be-

hind Scratch, He Hangs

Up Fast Time.

Takes Triple Broad Leap

Competition.

games of the Ozanam Association last

night in the Seventy-first Regiment Ar-

30 feet 10% inches. In the two mile

Lyceum, who we cap of 85 yards.

The summaries:

eyele race Eddie Goodwin, the

who represented Cardinal Farley.

Most of the events were closed to mem

our Lap Junior Relay-Won by Forty

Yard Dash-Intermediate-Won by T.

mory. McHugh, although placed eighteen

he would remain in this country for several months in search of a title bout with Willie Ritchie, the world's champion.

Welsh said that he would agree to any fair conditions for a battle with Ritchie. He intimated that he would make 133 pounds ringside, and said that he would readily sign articles for a twenty round bout on the Coast. The British champion also said that he might accept challenges from other leading American lightweights, but he mentioned no names.

As Jack Britton is believed to be anx-STAR JUMPERS SHUT OUT

Buhler of Bronx Church House As Jack Britton is believed to be anxious to box Welsh, they may clash in a ten round bout at one of the local clubs But it is highly improbable that Welsh But it is highly improbable that Welsh will make a match with his old rival. Packey McFarland, if the latter insists upon 135 pounds at 3 o'clock. Welsh lost the English title two years ago to Matt Wells at the National Sporting Club of London. He defeated Wells on points in a return match for this honor last year and property scanned to the state of the Myles McHugh, track captain of the Pastime A. C., won the half mile A. A. U. run which featured the annual indoor

and promptly claimed the world's chan

yards behind scratch, snapped the tape a winner in the good time of 2:03 4-5. Allowing for the distance he was penalized his performance would mean about two minutes flat for the half mile. Eddie tills of the Mohawk A. C., who received an alowance of twenty-two yards, fin-ished six yards behind McHugh, with Dan Shea, a clubmate of the winner. country. Ritchie won the world's title from Ad Wolgast last fall. It had been handed down to Wolgast by Lavigne. Erne, Gans and Battling Nelson in turn. Ritchie was quoted as saying the other day that he would box the Briton in California on July 4. Weish has an offer to appear in vaudeville and he may accept for example the cannot get immediate action to the country. It is noteworthy that where France had taking third place.,
Eddie Eames of the Bronx Church House, the junior national standing high jump champion, and Leo Goehring of the Mohawk A. C. were shut out of the finals in the three standing broad jump contest

Both competed from scratch. H. L. Buhler of the Bronx Church House won L. ring. the event with an actual performance of out in the recent bout with Jim Coffey at stalian imports gained slightly but the Fairmont A. C., George Rodel, the shaft off more than half. Imports gained slightly but the Fairmont A. C., George Rodel, the shaft off more than half. Imports gained slightly but the Fairmont A. C., George Rodel, the shaft of more than half. Imports gained slightly but the Fairmont A. C., George Rodel, the shaft of the parts show a good gain, however. one and two mile champion, won his heat return match but his manager says easily, but was outdistanced in the final heat. He finished almost half a lap be-hind William Waeldner of the Dominican will gladly cross arms with any of the white hopes, Gunboat Smith and Luther McCarty included. Rodel's friends, by who won the race with a handi-the way, are eager to have Referee Joh of the events were closed to mem-of the events were closed to mem-mission for stopping the Coffey bout when are too many small boys and too few the Boer was able to continue. Referee Joh, however, isn't worrying.

bers of the various branches of the Ozanam Association and were well con-tested. A large crowd was present. Among the guests was Bishop Tusick, Abe Attell, who stopped Oilie Kirk in Jig time a week ago, has been matched to box ten rounds with Jimmy Walsh, the Boston featherweight, at the Forty-fourth Three Standing Broad Jumps, Handicap,
A. U.—Won by H. L. Buhler, Bronx
Church House (3½ inches), 30 feet 10½
nches; S. Bauer, Bronx Church House (3
ect), 30 feet 8½ inches, second, L. Ruddck, unattached (3 feet), 30 feet 3 inches, Street Sporting Club next Thursday night Walsh held the American bantam title for many years, but finally outgrew the class.

Tommy Burns, former heavyweight thinks he is able to come Four Lap Junior Relay—Won by Fortyscond street branch (Murray, Seery, Tierscy, Dowdell); Flifty-sixth street branch,
rst team (Kinivan, Toumey, Tompkins,
oyle), second; Flifty-sixth street branch,
scond team (McGovern, McKim, Horan,
bougherty), third, Time—1:52,
600 Yard Run, Handleap, C. A. L.—Wen
y W. Gough, Eymard Lyceum (22 yards);
P. Flynn, Knights of St. Anthony, (25
ards), second; J. Hand, Domican Lyceum
18 yards), third, Time—1:19,
50 Yard Dash—Won by J. Flahery, Hudon street branch, H. Wessler, Flifty-sixth
treet branch, second; T. McEntee, Fliftyixth street branch, third, Time—7, 2-5
econds. back, has asked for more time to prepare for the six round Arthur Pelkey at Calgary, Alberta, Can-ada. As a result the bout now is scheduled for April 2.

POOR FIRST ROUND OFFSET.

Fownes and Lagerblade Follow 77 With 67 and Tie for First.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 28.—A tie at 144 between Henry C. Fownes of the Oakmont Country Club, who played with Professional Herbert C. Lagerblade of the A. De Witt, Fifty-sixth street branch, H. Reilly, Fifty-sixth street branch, second; H. J. Kieley, Forty-second street branch, third. Time—8 1-5 seconds.

70 Yard Dush, Catholic A. L., Handicap—Wen by F. Buchman, Knights of St. Anthony (9 feet), D. McVicker, Knights of St. Anthony (9 feet), third. Time—8 seconds.

1 Lap Medicy Race—Won by W. Calhoun, Sixteenth street branch, T. J. Tedaldi, Forty-second street branch, second; M. Crowley, Fifty-sixth street branch, third. Time—34 seconds.

440 Yard Dash, Novice A. A. U. Wonker, Manual Processing St. Street branch, second. Pinehurst and the Youngstown clubs, and R. S. Worthington of Shawnee, paired with Donald J. Ross of the Pinehurst and the Essex County clubs, headed a field of twenty fast pairs in to-day's four ball best ball match of the thirteenth annual United North and South amateur golf

ime—34 seconds.
449 Yard Dash Novice, A. A. U.—Won by
449 Yard Dash Novice, A. A. U.—Won by
45 McElwain, H. T. A. A.; J. Kilby, unatached, second; O. Grantland, Irish Amerian A. C., third. Time—57 1-5 seconds.
8 Lap Senior Relay Race. Handicap—Won
y Fifty-sixth street branch (scratch),
Hynes, Lockwood, Murphy, Dougherty);
10dson street branch (25 yards), (Major,
Prial, O Brien, O Shea), second; Forty-sechid street branch (30 yards), (Curry,
Neill, Travers, Ormb), third. Time—
154 2-5. by Fownes and Lagerblade was not high enough to attract much attention, with two 73s one 74 and three 75s on the score board, but a snappy 67 in the afternoon, by three strokes the best round of the day. equalled cards of 73 and 71, made to Worthington and Ross. The playoff pro-

Dash, Senior Handicap—Won by Hudson street branch (8 yards), Fifty-sixth street branch (5 ii); W. F. Donohue, Fifty-sixth h (12 yards), third. Time—is. Yard Dash, Senior Handicap-Won by lead of Walter J. Travis of Garden City and Chisholm Beach of Fox Hills, the only amateur pair in the field, by the way, third. Time—2.03 4.5.

Mile Relay, C. A. L., Handicap—Won Loughlin Lyceum (5 yards), (Berger, Caffrey, Buckley, Desmond); Eymard Lyceum (23 yards), (Byrnes, Casey, Connolly, are but two no cards with only one pair are but two no cards with only one pair above 160, numerous ties bunching the list

19 yards). (Byrnes, Casey, Connolly, second; Knights of St. Anthony (33 above 160, numerous ties bunching the list third. Time—3:34.

The scores:

Henry C. Fownes. Oakmont, and Herbert C. Lagerblade. Youngstown, 144; R. S. Worthington. Shawnee, and Donald J. Ross. Pinchurst. 144; Walter Fairbanks. Denver, and M. J. Brady Wollsston, 145; Walter J. Travis. Garden City, and Chisholm Beach. Fox Hills, 147; J. M. Thompson. Sprins Haven, and Robert J. MacDonaid, Cincinnati, 147; J. P. Gardner, Midothian, and Herbert Strong, Inwood. 148; R. L. James. Pittsburg, and Tom McNamara, Boston, 150; Ilarold Weber, Toledo, and D. E. Miner, Pilmira, 159; J. D. Foot. Apawamis, and J. C. Wilson. Essex County, 152; C. L. Becker. Woodland, and John Dowling. Scarsdale, 153; W. S. Dillon, Alpine, and Andrew Campbell. Spring Haven, 153; G. W. Adair, Atlanta, and Alexander Ross. Pinchurst, 154; Dr. C. H. Gardner, Agawam, and L. D. Patton. Santa Barbara, 155; R. F. Keiton, Holyoke, and E. F. Wogan, Essex, 155; George C. Dutton, Oakley, and Walter Fovargue, Skokle, 156; Robert Hunter, Wee Burn, and Tom Anderson, Pittsburg, 157, M. F. O'Connell, Alpine, and Siewart Maiden, Atlanta, 15; C. A. McCormick, New Brunswick, and William Entwistie, New Brunswick, and William Entwistie, New Brunswick, 180, J. J. Lynch, Holyoke, and William Moir, Apawamie, 168.

Sailors in Land and Sea Sports. As yet very little can be learned about

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ship Newport will hold their annual games on the recreation pier alongside the ship at the foot of East Twenty-fourth street this afternoon. The lads will compete in the regular track and field events and also will engage in a number of deep sea amusements which will be of far greater interest to the land of the field for the winning goal in the tenth period. hasn't had an opportunity to see them. A number of prominent city officials and with his realist the tenth period.

Leboutillier had two narrow escapes. they then declared that it was too cold greater interest to the landsman who for baseball anyhow. The Long Islanders hasn't had an opportunity to see them. A the home team, according to the rules have been invited to attend they were the ones to decide whether the the meet. should be called off or not, and

Stewards of the National Steeplechase play. The lineup and Hunt Association frowned upon the outhern Maryland Fair Association at W. Phipps. and Hunt Association frowned upon the! Southern Maryland Fair Association at a meeting held yesterday. The latter organization proposes to hold a ten day race meeting in conjunction with a fair running only four days. It was held that only four days of racing could be held properly under the rules and that any further attempt to race would be considered by the parent body as an unrecognized meeting. CHARLESTON RACING RESULTS.

> Canadian White Hope Can Hit. Anton Pollet, the French-Canadian white hope, would be champion of the world if Jack Ten Broeck had held that honor prior to last night. Pollet started a succession of body blows at Ten Broeck Pollet started in the first round at the New Polo A. A. last night and put his man away in short order. As a matter of fact, Pollet has much to learn before he makes much noise in fistiana. Ten Brocck was easy, that's all. In the final, Billy Kramer out-pointed Young Libby in ten rounds.

Perins Take Hitchcock Cups. AIREN, S. C., March 28 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perin of Baltimore won the Hitch

cock cups in the mixed foursome finals this afternoon at the Palmetto Golf Club, beating Mrs. J. C. Tapin and Ernest A. Thompson 4 and 3.

In the finals for the Rea cup Courtlandt P. Dixon won from J. C. Tappin 5 and 4. The annual handicap match play for men for the C. Oliver Iselin cup starts to-morrow.

Artillery Pive Takes Series.

taking the series of three games.

AUTO EXPORTS GAIN; IMPORTS DECREASE

Our Machines Sent Abroad Show 14 Per Cent. More in First Month of 1918.

MORE GERMAN CARS COME

General 12 Per Cent. Loss Affects French and British Manufactures.

Exports of American automobiles con-tinue to grow and imports of foreign machines to shrbik, as reports of the Government for January, 1913 show. Exports gained 14 per cent. the first month of the year and imports fell off 12 per

and promptly claimed the world's chain-pionship on the ground that a year ago cent. last November he got a decision over. A total of 2,157 cars to foreign coun-Ritchie in a twenty round bout at Ver-tries and 170 to American possessions

pear in vaudeville and he may accept is noteworthy that where France had he cannot get immediate action in the \$102,770 of the total in 1912's first month and Germany but \$13,955, the opening month of 1913 showed Germany sending In spite of the fact that he was counted over \$54,735 worth to \$57,649 for France, but in the recent bout with Jim Coffey at Italian imports gained slightly but Brithe Fairmont A. C., George Rodel, the ish fell off more than half. Imports of

> A motor cycle policeman riding down Broadway yesterday morning shooed a small boy roller skating in the road back policemen to make this effective every-where in the city. However, parents might well do their part in letting children know the dangers they run in skat-

A. B. Cordner has been elected by dent of the Vaughan Car Company of Kingston, which was organized recently to continue the manufacture of the auto-E. Moskovics is vice-president and gen-eral manager, E. S. Partridge, vice-presi-dent and sales manager, and H. W. Johns, secretary and treasurer. The Vaughan car is to be a moderate priced six cylinder when it reappears on the market.

SHOEMAKER NEARS TITLE.

Plays Star Pocket Billiards While

nearer the amateur pocket billiard cham-plonship last night at Paul's when he beat out William Tilt by a score of 12. to 57. Arthur Hyman won both of hi games at Doyle's, outscoring Edwar Gray and Edward Raynolds in 125 poin

Shoemaker played the best pool seen ! the tournament thus far. He was conf deat throughout, while Tilt played a ver-nervous game, missing straight shots an leaving the table open to Shoemaker, wh took good advantage of his chances, Edward Gray lost a hard luck game to Hyman, being beaten out by twenty balls,

a better all around game. The scores: Howard Shoemaker—0. 9. 3. 0. 5. 0. 1. 5. 5. 0. 0. 0. 12. 13. 0. 4. 6. 4. 14. 7. 3. 6. 3. 1. 14. 0. 6. 11. Total. 125. William Tilt—0. 3. 0. 5. 0. 0. 0. 3. 2. 1. 5. 9. 1. 1. 1. 0. 3. 0. 6. 3. 1. 6. 0. 1. 0. Scratches—Tilt, 5; Shoemaker, 3, High Runs—Shoemaker, 14; Tilt, 11. Foul—Tilt,

A. B. Hyman—4, 6, 0, 0, 5, 3, 2, 8, 2, 0, 0, 7, 3, 2, 1, 5, 2, 15, 10, 4, 1, 2, 0, 0,

Through Hopping's Work.

AIKEN, S. C., March 28.—In the finals for the Partridge cups the Alken Polo team redeemed itself this afternoon, win-The young sailors of the nautical school ning from Fauquier by Ten periods were required to decide the

Arken. Position. Fauquier.
W. Phipps. No. 1. H. Half.
T. Lebouteiller. No. 2. C. P. Dixon
E. W. Hopping. No. 3. L. Rumsey
W. L. tboodwin. Back. C. Gano
Summary: Alken—Goals earned. 6; goals
allowed by handicap. 0; total, 6; goals lost
by penalties. 0; total score. 5. Fauquier
County—Goals earned. 5; goals allowed by
handicap. 0; total. 5; goals allowed by
handicap. 0; total. 5; goals of the penalties.
0; total score. 5. Referee—R. E. Strawbridge. Jr.

Runner Gallagher Explains Demand. PHILADELPHIA, March 28 .- According to a despatch sent by Allen B. Cox, chairman of the registration committee of the

Middle Atlantic Association of the A A. U., John J. Gallagher, the long distance runner, who is now at Georgetown University, has made a statement explaining his attitude in demanding expense money to participate in a street run held here. Gallagher, according to the explanation was approached by managers of the run while he was on his way to New York and he told them that it would be neces sary for him to spend at least four days

Murnane Delivers in Pinches.

The Hamilton Institute baseball team played a fast practice game against the substitutes yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park and won by a score of 3 to 1. Murnane and Harris played well, Murnane sending all the regulars' runs in with his two doubles.

STAMFORD, Conn., March 28.—The squad was split in two yesterday, mext Seventh Company Coast Artiflery Corps candidates practising on the oval next Seventh Company Learn heat the Crescents of to the school and outfield aspirants journal to the school and countries to Van Cortlandt Park, where more room is offered.

actual expenses would be.

A. B. Cordner has been elected presi-

Howard Shoemaker put himself a notch

E. F. Rayhous 0, 0, 0, 6, 0, 3, 0, 3, 0, 1, 2, 5, 5, 0, 6, 0, 3, 0, 0, 0, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, Total, 80,

0, 0, 7, 3, 2, 1, 5, 2, 15, 10, 4, 1, 2, 0, 0, 5, 3, 2, 2, 3, 0, 5, 3, 3, 2, 2, 3, 0, 0, 4, 5, 10, 5, 0, 0, 2, 2, Tetal, 125, Edward Gray—0, 7, 3, 9, 1, 6, 0, 2, 4, 4, 0, 0, 1, 8, 3, 19, 0, 0, 0, 1, 5, 2, 1, 0, 0, 4, 3, 2, 2, 0, 5, 0, 0, 0, 10, 0, 0, 3, 5, Tetal, 105,

TEN POLO PERIODS AT AIKEN.

Aiken Team Wins Partridge Cups

Hopping covered himself with glory,

over the boards and he was thrown on his head and was unconscious for several

bridge. Jr.

Commerce Squad Split in Twain-

Vicker), third. Time—3:34.

2 Mile Bicycle Race, A. A. U., Handicap—Won by W. Waeldner, Dominican Lyceum (85 yards); C. Neveni, Seventy-first Regiment (80 yards), second; W. Raleigh, New York A. C. (60 yards), third. Time—4:53 4-5.

Stevens Tackles Fordham To-day. Coach Coffey gave the Fordham candidates their last practice yesterday before the final cut, which will be made after the Stevens game to-day. Stevens always played Fordham the second game of the Maroon's schedule and this year being no exception will find the Jersey engineers at the Maroon Field this afternoon.

actual strength of the Fordham nine, he C. C. N. Y. game last Saturday did not prove very good practice. Against Stevens at least fifteen to twenty players will get their final trial.

Bushwick Says It's Too Cold. The schoolboy baseball season failed to yesterday, as Bushwick High Sch called off its game with Richmond Hill. which was scheduled for Dexter Park Although the game was to have been played on Richmond Hill's grounds, the Brooklynites declared that the field was too wet to play on, this before they even had seen it. When assured over the telephone that the field was dry enough are of the opinion that, since they were

Three Cushion Men Score Fast, PHILADELPHIA, March 28 .- In the Nalonal Three Cushion Billiard League Allinger's to-night Magnus of New York defeated F. Jones of this city by a score of 50 to 48. During the contest Magnus made three runs of 4 and three runs of while Jones had two clusters of 4 and

First Race-Four-year olds and up; selling; five and a half furlouss: Vork Lad, 112 (Mondon), even, won; Madman, 118 (Deronde), 6 to 1, sec-ond; New Star, 110 (Chappel), 10 to 1, third Time-1-108-5.5 Eisle Herndon, Golden Egg, Star Rose, Jim Milton, Huda's Sister, Cheer Up and ond: New Star 197 Burndon, Golden Egg Star Time-1:08 5:5 Eisie Herndon, Golden Egg Star Rose, Jim Milton, Huda's Sister, Cheer Up and Mad River also rain.

Second Race-Maiden two-year-olds; selling: four furlongs: Sonnyboy, 111 (Koerner), 1 to 3, won; Dick's Pet, 112 (Martin), 7 to 2, second Zack Wiggins, 115 (Wilson), 7 to 1, third. Time -0:48 3:5. Col. John Hatcher and Red Rajah

-6:48 3.5. Col. John Hatcher and Red Rajan also ran.
Third Race—Three-year-olds and up; selling; seven furlongs: Cuttyhunk 199 (Bauer), 10 to 1. won; Swarts Hill, 109 (Wolfe, 12 to 1, second; Henry Hutchinson, 114 (Frasch), 7 to 2. third. Time—1:29 3.5. Gardenia, Frank Hudson, Gagnant, Howdy Howdy and Nimbus also ran. Fourth Race—Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs: Towton Field, 106 (Wilson), 2 to 1 won; Coppertown, 101 (Wolfes, 7 to 2, second; Ella Grane, 87 (Deronde, 4 to 1, third. Time—1:28 8.5. Font and Leamence also fan. third. Time—1:28 & 5. Font and Leamence also ran.

Fifth Race—Four-year-olds and upward; sell-ing; six furlongs: Camel, 199 (Skirvin), 25 to 1 won; Jessup Burn, 103 (Wolfe), 4 to 1, second; Pardner, 112 (Deronde), 4 to 1, third. Time—1:16 & 5. Incision, Malitine, Cynosure, Toddling and Mack B. Eubanks also ran.

Sixth Race—Four-year-olds and up; selling; mile and a sixteenth; Wood Dove, 101 (Wolfe), swen, won; Grace Mc, 102 (Hanover), 9 to 1, second; Ticktack, 104 (Moore), 13 to 5, third Time—1:51 2-5. Old Hank, Henock, H. M. Sabbath, Edna Collius, Salina and Sweet Owen also ran.

Baseball at Prospect Park.

Disposing of Tilt.

games. Dr. Howe won his game from Harry Goetchius by a score of 125 t

made a high run of 19 and

minutes. In the ninth period he resumed The lineup: